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FRIDAY
Sept. 19, 2008

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON VOL. 56 NO. 6



LIGHTS OUT

Senior Patrick Rizer pulled into the University of Dayton's campus Sunday night to an unfamiliar sight.

Trees and their limbs lay where they had been blown to the ground, trash and debris littered the street, and the warming confines of Rizer's Ghetto house now offered no light or life, but instead sat dark and ominous.

See Hurricane Effect on page 2

campus watch

SEPT. FRIDAY

19 BREAKOUT TIME

Applications for Fall Breakouts are due today in Liberty Hall room 203. Take the chance to meet new people while serving others in Chicago, Ill., Camden, N.J., or New Orleans. Cost is \$150 - \$200. Questions? E-mail Mary Niebler at: mary.niebler@notes.udayton.edu.

SEPT. SATURDAY

20 MINNIE MARATHON

Help Distance 4 Dreams send children to Disney World with their 1st Annual Minnie Marathon 5k walk/run today. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. at the corner of Lawnview and Kiefaber. Cost is \$15 day of, \$12 pre-registration.

TOTE BAG MAKING

Come decorate a free tote bag tonight in KU from 7-9 p.m. in the Pub. All supplies provided to make a reusable, environmentally-friendly bag.

WIFFLE BALL DERBY

Show your strength this Saturday by hitting home runs and donating money to the Garrett Loiselle Scholarship Fund. Three players are on a team and entry is \$5 per person. Free lunches, cornhole and music are all included on Stuart Field. Register on the field.

SEPT. MONDAY

22 MOVIE NIGHT

The Women's Leadership House is helping the freshman girls become involved in campus through a movie night with upperclass UD females. Come watch "Now and Then," at 311A College Park and talk with older girls and get their advice on the life of a female on campus.

SEPT. WEDNESDAY

24 RIGHT TO LIFE

Pro-life and adoption speaker Rebecca Kiessling will be speaking in Kennedy Union's Boll Theater at 7 p.m. for free. She has appeared on Good Morning America and CBS News as a pro-life attorney and as a child conceived in rape.

HURRICANE EFFECT (cont from pg 1)

WILL HANLON

Editor in Chief

JENNIE SZINK

News Editor

Rizer couldn't believe his eyes. The place he called home away from home now looked like a wasteland. Many were quick to blame Hurricane Ike.

"This was not a direct result of Hurricane Ike, but an indirect result from the remnants of Ike interacting with a cold front," said Andy Hatzos, a meteorologist from the National Weather Service's Wilmington, Ohio Weather Forecast Office. "When Ohio was hit, it was no longer considered a tropical storm."

"We were expecting high winds, but not to this extent," Hatzos said.

According to an article in the Dayton Daily News, the gusts from the winds knocked out electric power to 1.92 million customers across the state of Ohio, including many in the Dayton area. The most high-powered winds gusts observed in Montgomery County measured in at 68 mph.

Monday afternoon a state of emergency was declared in the city of Dayton, and shortly afterward a state of emergency was declared in Montgomery County as well. Later that day Gov. Ted Strickland issued a statewide emergency declaration.

As of Wednesday, there is still no clear timetable on when the state of emergency in Dayton will be lifted, City Manager Rashad Young said.

"We still have 150,000 citizens without power in the area in day

four following the storm," Young said.

According to Young, the state of emergency in the county was declared for two main reasons: to have flexibility in expenditures and resources, and to seek reimbursement from the federal government following the aftermath.

Left in the dark

Rizer ventured into his dark house, wondering just how long it'd take until his power would be back on. Until then, the TVs and computers would remain off, and in time the food in his fridge and the air in its atmosphere would both turn rotten, he knew. He was not alone.

"I think in the very beginning the main concern was when power is coming back on," Sister Annette Schmeling, Vice President for Student Development and Dean of Students, said. "I don't think people realized it was as broad or dangerous as it was."

Schmeling said along with the question of power, a big concern of hers and the students was safety. A crisis response team met at least once, if not twice, a day and tried to look at the situation from all angles, she said.

Weathering the storm

Rizer soon found his story was not unique. Approximately 3,000 UD students were without power following Sunday's windstorm, according to Beth Keyes, assistant vice president for Facilities Management.

"We had about 40 roofs tarped in

some way, with shingles blown off," Keyes said. "Siding at some houses, trees in some... [like the] one on 401 Irving."

In an effort to expedite cleanup, UD has hired and paid for a debris cleanup crew, additional waste management and passed out trash bags to the student houses. They have just begun a spreadsheet to track sudden expenses and are waiting for the bills before they can fully assess the damage, Keyes said.

Lights on, moving on

Rizer said he was surprised there weren't instances of violence or "people losing their minds." He agreed with the school's decision to continue holding intramural games and classes.

"It wasn't a business decision," Schmeling said regarding the school's reaction to the blackout. "It was a human decision, a community decision."

"The students are behaving well," Schmeling said. "We're all just pulling together and trying to do what we need to do."

Although Rizer's house eventually regained power early Wednesday, that evening around 400 students at UD still lacked power in their homes, according to Schmeling.

"Usually when the power goes out it's only out for a few hours," Rizer said. "Not this time, I guess, but hey, at least I can say I survived the UD blackout of 2008."

Crime Log

The following incidents were reported to the department of Public Safety on Sept. 2 to Sept. 7. This log was compiled by Flyer News from actual police reports obtained from the Department of Public Safety.

Theft

September 2, 9:19 a.m.

Officer Parmenter was dispatched to the Heritage Center on the report of a theft. Upon arrival, a UD staff member stated that sometime between 5 p.m. on Aug. 29 and 2:07 p.m. on Aug. 31, someone had stolen a UD flag from the Center. The flag cable, consisting of a steel cable, was cut and found on the ground next to the pole. It appeared to have been cut by bolt cutters. The value of the flag and the rope and cable is \$360.

Theft

September 6, 2:45 p.m.

Officer Durian was dispatched to the UD police station on the report of a theft. Upon arrival, he met with a student who said he left his book bag in the Kennedy Union Pub on Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. and forgot it. The student found his book bag in the dining area with his laptop missing. The laptop was grey and bulky and the power cord, as well as a mouse, was also missing from the bag. There are no known witnesses at this time.

Criminal Damaging

September 7, 5:30 p.m.

Officer Weber was dispatched to the Campus South parking lot on the report of criminal damage. He observed a Ford Focus with its passenger side mirror hanging from its wires. The complainant, a UD student, said she parked her car Sept. 6 at 10 p.m. and when she returned at 9:30 a.m. she found the passenger side mirror hanging. It appears that someone attempted to kick the mirror off the car. There are no known suspects.

Faculty same as students: without power

STEPHANIE VERMILLION
Chief Staff Writer

With the stress of charging computers and finding a warm shower, students may have forgotten that many UD faculty were in the same boat they were during the blackout.

Brother Raymond Fitz, political science professor and former UD president, and Dr. Paul Vanderburgh, professor and chair of health and sports science, were affected by the storm's power outages.

Fitz lives in the Marianist brothers' house on Stonemill and returned from a trip Sunday afternoon to find his power was out, but his hopes for regular Monday classes were not lost.

"I finally heard there was power on campus, so I came to my office and did work until about 10:30 p.m. and went home," Fitz said.

Vanderburgh, an Oakwood resident, said the aftermath of the storm was so intense that it looked like "a war zone." His home didn't have power after a tree fell onto a nearby power line, knocking over the pole.

The streets of Oakwood and around UD were hit hard but it wasn't a major problem for most faculty trying to make it to work. Reports of severe damages have been rare.

"It wasn't difficult for people to get to work as much as it would be difficult to leave a house with a tree sitting on it, a hole in the roof, or a smashed window," Vanderburgh said. "I think for the faculty, most of their houses did OK. Most everyone lost power, but people are gradually getting it back."

Fitz and the Marianist brothers did experience a few minor problems at their Stonemill house. One tree, planted for Fitz by Residential Services when he stepped down as president, was knocked over in their yard. Their daily morning prayer service was also cancelled because there was no light.

But a little windstorm wasn't enough to ruin a day of teaching for Fitz. He even started Monday morning with a 6 a.m. workout.

"I think because all the power was on throughout the main campus that it was the right thing to do

to have classes," Fitz said. "And if faculty or students couldn't make it because of circumstances off campus, then that would be taken into consideration."

Despite students' grumbling about school being open, Vanderburgh was impressed with the high level of attendance in his class.

"We had really good attendances, both faculty and students," Vanderburgh said. "Understandably though, the students who had gone through shower lines or had trouble finding outlets were a little bit unhappy Monday. Even though it's only been a few days, it is getting old."

While any student without power probably agrees with Vanderburgh, the bright side to this is being certain that power will return.

"If you've travelled overseas and been to places like Africa and India, power going out at night is not an unusual thing," Fitz said. "So you learn to cope with it, and it's not such a big deal. You can cope without power; just make sure to have a flashlight."

UD services going extra mile in blackout

KELSEY CANO
Assistant News Editor

The windstorm that hit the Dayton area Sunday left hundreds of students with no power, rotting food and dying cell phones.

Campus facilities and services helped UD students lessen their problems while the power was out. The RecPlex remained open for students without power.

"We feel it's important to offer up our facility to our UD community, especially in times of need like this," Abby Thrine, assistant director for Facility Operations, said. "Knowing that the vast majority of our students, faculty and staff were without power starting Sunday, we decided to keep the facility open 24 hours until power is restored."

Those that took up the offer benefited from the facility's amenities.

"Hundreds and hundreds of students, faculty and staff have come into the building to shower, charge cell phones, charge their laptops or use the public comput-

ers," Thrine said. "We have a wonderful student staff that immediately stepped up and volunteered to work the extra overnight hours to keep us fully operational."

Dining Services also offered emergency meal plans for students that lost power.

Paula Smith, director of Dining Services, said students who used the meals could purchase food prepared by dining services, not prepackaged ones. Each student was allowed to spend the amount of money allocated to each meal in the traditional meal plans, according to Smith.

Smith said around 700 students used the emergency meal plan for dinner Tuesday, with the majority eating at Kennedy Union. At breakfast on Tuesday, around 480 students took advantage of the meal.

"The Dining Services team and the campus community are all about helping those that are experiencing difficult times," Smith said. "We realize the power outage is a difficult time and we're just happy to help."

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Storm shapes ILLC students' American views

AMANDA ORR
Propeller Editor

Sitting outside on the picnic table near Gardens, international student Kang-Mi Yoon ate her Dutch Chocolate ice cream by candlelight on Monday.

She frowned as she looked up at the moon and wrapped her sweater around herself.

"This never happens in Korea," Yoon said. "Not like this."

For the students in the International Learning Living Community at 345 Stewart St., the power loss that left many without electricity was the largest blackout they've experienced and has changed their views of America.

"This is the first time I have been this long without power," Yoon said. "In Korea, we may have power outages which last a few minutes to a few hours, but never a few days."

Other students in the ILLC also had difficulty adjusting to living without electricity and the dangerous conditions posed by the wind storm.

"I was at a picnic for the Chinese Moon Festival," Forra Zhang, from Shanghai Normal, said. "We came home early because of the storm. The weather was not safe."

Zhang said the length of time that she was without power might be caused by the size difference between Dayton and her hometown.

"I come from a big city, so if we lose power, there are many traffic jams," Zhang said. "Dayton is smaller, so maybe this city will be OK without power. Also, Americans like camping, and they can live without power. In Shanghai, the city cannot live without power."

Heejung also compared Dayton to her home in Korea to explain why the city may not have power yet.

"Korea is a smaller country compared to America, and the storms aren't as strong," Heejung said. "Koreans are kind of quick-tempered and we want to fix things as fast as possible. Maybe that is why this doesn't happen in Korea."

Jung had tests Monday and Tuesday after the windstorm and upon

discovering that there wouldn't be power for days, she was annoyed.

"I thought it was crazy not having power for four days," Jung said. "It is outrageous. It is 2008, and they should be able to think of some way to solve the problem."

Yoon also was worried by the lack of power.

"I felt desperate," Yoon said. "I didn't expect it to last more than a few hours. It's kind of scary in there."

Jung lives on the bottom floor and also experienced the spooky feeling of the powerless Garden Apartments at night. With the red glow of the exit sign gone, turning off the flashlight makes the basement hallway so dark that the walls aren't visible.

"Total darkness," Jung said, describing the hallway. "It wouldn't even get that dark at night outside. It's like a movie theater except no fun. I heard a story about haunted houses in Ohio, and it's worse that I don't have power."

'No power, no peace' Miami students chant

CARLY SCHOTT
Assistant News Editor

While there was grumbling among UD students about going to class after Sunday's storm, Miami University students took matters into their own hands with a protest drawing thousands of students.

They held the protest on President David Hodge's front lawn on High Street in Oxford, Ohio. Word of the protest spread primarily through text messages after the university told students classes would resume Tuesday after being cancelled Monday.

"It was so crazy," Jane Dankenbring, a senior education major at Miami, said.

Dankenbring said she was among the first 100 people to stand on the sidewalk in front of President Hodge's house at around 9 p.m., though their president was not even in Oxford that night. The Oxford Press estimated 3,000 students protested and reported Tuesday that it led to four arrests.

"People were holding signs that read 'No power, no shower, no class,'" Dankenbring said, describing the tone of the protest as more funny than serious.

Molly Brockman, a junior communications major, also attended the protest after receiving a forwarded text.

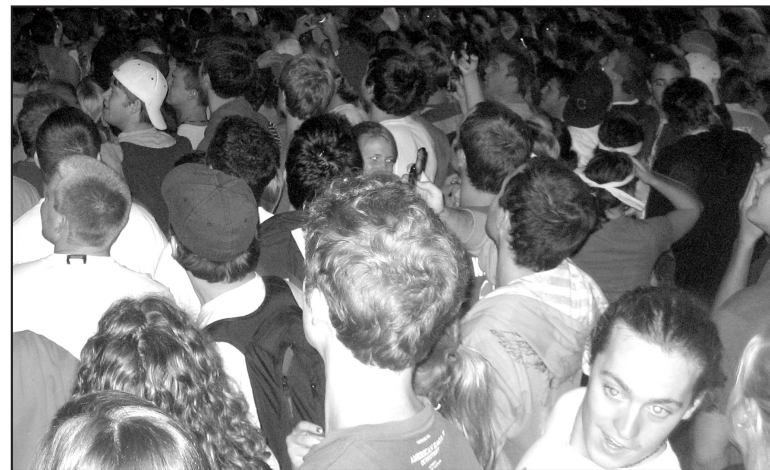


PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY JANE DANKENBRING

An estimated 3,000 students protested on Miami University President David Hodge's lawn in Oxford when they heard there would be school during this week's blackout.

"There were people chanting 'No power, no peace,'" Brockman said.

According to Oxford Press, around 70 police arrived at the scene. Instead of breaking up the protest, they roped off the streets to ensure traffic would not come through, Dankenbring said.

Though the protest proved to be popular, Dankenbring said there was some irony to the situation.

"I heard people talking about how silly it was that we were there protesting no class, while people in Texas didn't have houses," she said.

Miami experienced loss of electrical power Sunday like UD, but did not have power in their academic buildings on Monday. Students

were notified through a text message around 9 p.m. on Sunday that classes were cancelled.

"People were going crazy," Brockman said about receiving the notification.

According to both Dankenbring and Brockman, a few bars opened Sunday night, lit by candlelight and hosting live music. The Fire Marshall closed the bars down.

Brockman echoed the feelings of many UD students when she summed up the whole experience.

"I was really excited at first to miss classes," she said. "But then I got home that night and my food was rotting and then I was mad, and scared."

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Challenge Level: Medium
Source : WebSudoku.com



SEAN KASCHAK/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Two students eat at the Dining Services' free cookout in the Darkside, for students without power on Wednesday.

9				1	6		4	
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			4				6	1
	8		2	6				5

ACE by Nate X



Distance 4 Dreams'

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AMANDA ORR
Propeller Editor

Approximately 3,000 students were without power Monday morning and had to deal with the hassle and inconveniences of no electricity, some with no running water, no way to cook and keep food cold, and no wireless Internet. Despite this, classes were still held that day, though classes on Art-Street were cancelled due to the power outage.

The stress that students feel from being overwhelmed by classwork as well as the problem of losing power can be intense. Senior Forra Zhang understands this stress. "It was terrible. I was thinking about how to do my homework, how to eat, and how to do everything in my daily life," Zhang said.

Some students see the power outage as more than just an inconvenience. For junior Clare Sawczuk, the walk back home can be eerie. "I think it's creepy walking back by yourself. It's so dark," Sawczuk said. "The creepiest thing is using a cell phone to illuminate the way. It sounds like something perfect for a horror movie."

However, junior Mike Sievers sees the power outage as something more exciting, in a good way. "It's sort of like an adventure," Sievers said. "The biggest challenge is that UD is so dependent on the Internet. This many students without quality access makes it challenging."

For junior John Harrelson, the biggest challenge is convenience. "Getting my homework assignments done in a crowded library [is the hardest thing]," Harrelson said. "I can't get it done in the comfort of my own home."

"I was having a shower when the power went off," Zhang said. "I just want my shower back."



RYAN KOZELKA/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Housemates Enrique Carrasquillo (MBA), Pete Burnhorst (Marketing), Jeff Holben (Finance) Dacio Pasarell (Marketing), all fifth-years seniors, sit on their front porch on Stonemill during the power outage trying to find wireless internet.

Flyer News: What were you guys doing the night the photo was taken?

Dacio Pasarell: We were all on our computers, trying to get our wireless to work.

Jeff Holben: A few days before, when the power went out, we were watching football. When the power went out, it was the fourth quarter.

FN: What are some things you have done since you lost power?

Enrique Carrasquillo: Going to the library to get wireless, and sitting on the porch.

FN: What has been the hardest part of not having power?

EC: Survival.

JH: Not being able to do anything.

DP: How about looking across the street at the people who have Christmas lights up when we don't even have power?

FN: What is the first thing you did when you got power back?

DP: Turned on the tv.

JH: Ran around and screamed because we had power back.

FN: What is the best part about having power back?

DP: Not having to live in the dark.

JH: Going back to life as we know it.

EC: Happiness.

BLACK



DANA RACCO/FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHER

Phil Beitel, senior, windsurfs down the streets of UD's Ghetto at "30 miles per hour" while onlookers watch his stunt. Here are some things that Beitel had to say about his experience windsurfing with a skateboard and a large tarp during the worst windstorm to hit Dayton in recent years.

On how he came up with the idea: "Well, my buddies had a skateboard, and it was really windy. I needed a sail, so we got a bed sheet, but we needed something bigger, and that's when we got the tarp."

On his favorite part of wind-surfing: "The best part was the catching the wind. I was prob-

ably going about 30-35 miles an hour. I needed a push to get started, but once I got started, I went so fast."

On his audience:

"A ton people were watching. People were just hanging out. They blocked the roads so that I could go down without cars coming by."



SEAN KASCHAK/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The residents of 57 Woodland hung sheets during the blackout on the Darkside. "I put the [FEMA] sheet up to make light of a situation that could be worse, a lot worse" junior Eric Stoiber said. Housemate John Harrelson had not heard any comments about the handy work, "Everyone loves it — students, teachers, faculty, staff and Dayton residents all walk by and think it's hilarious," Harrelson said. The guys also hosted free food for dinner on Wednesday evening while the power in the Darkside was still out. The food was provided by KU Dining Services.



THE UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

Career Fair 2008

September 24th, 25th, 26th

10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Caldwell Street Center

All students – All majors welcome
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- Research the participating companies located at our website:
<http://careers.udayton.edu>

Need help with your resume or tips on how to work a career fair?

Resume review days: Company representatives will be present to review students' resumes

September 15, 2008	12:00 – 4:00 pm	Lobby of KU	Arts and Social Services
September 15, 2008	1:30 – 4:30 pm	Kettering Labs 505	Engineering
September 16, 2008	1:00 – 4:00 pm	Career Services	SOEAP
September 17, 2008	1:00 – 4:00 pm	MH 2 nd Floor Lounge	Business
September 18, 2008	1:00 – 4:00 pm	Career Services	All majors welcome
September 19, 2008	1:00 – 4:00 pm	Science Center Atrium	Sciences and Math

Career Fair Training Workshops:

September 19, 2008	3:30 – 4:30 pm	Career Services Rm. 130
September 22, 2008	4:30 – 5:30 pm	Career Services Rm. 130

If you can't make these workshops, feel free to contact a Career Advisor at 229-3120 and schedule an individual appointment.

THE UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

Career Services

Fall 2008 On-Campus Recruiting List

All interviews are conducted in the Career Services Offices located in the
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Goodrich 9/25	Pease & Associates, Inc. 10/3	Procter & Gamble 10/16 & 10/17
United States Steel 9/25	Cintas Corporation 10/3	Thorn, Lewis & Duncan, Inc. 10/17
Encore Construction 9/25	National City Corporation 10/3	Tate and Lyle Ingredients Americas, Inc. 10/17
International Paper 9/26	Standard Textile 10/3	BKD, LLP 10/20
Frito-Lay 9/26	Battelle & Battelle LLP 10/6	Kroger Co., The 10/21
National City Corporation 9/26	Marriott International 10/6	Strand Associates 10/21
Target 9/29	Fifth Third Bank 10/7, 10/8, 10/15	AK Steel Corporation 10/22
Brady Ware 9/29	Howard, Wershbae & Co. 10/7	General Electric 10/22
Johnson & Johnson 9/30	PPG Industries, Inc. 10/7 & 10/8	Swagelok Company 10/23
Kentner Sellers, LLP 9/30	Cargill, Inc. 10/8	ABF Freight System, Inc 10/23
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SRA International 9/30	Ernst & Young LLP 10/13	Macy's Credit and Customer Services 10/24
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Lincoln Electric Company 10/1	Sherwin-Williams Company 10/14	Shaw Environmental, Inc. 11/6
Pilot Chemical Company 10/2	TEKsystems 10/15	ITT Technical Institute 11/12
Clark, Schaefer, Hackett & Co. 10/2	Brooksource and Technical Youth 10/15	**More companies are being added weekly!

Hurry, don't wait! Deadlines are quickly approaching!

X-Fest rocked by Mother Nature

RANIA SHAKKOUR
A&E Editor

Remnants of Hurricane Ike tore through the Montgomery County Fairgrounds and stopped X-Fest in the middle of its guitar rips Sunday.

Organizers expected up to 25,000 people to attend the annual day-long modern rock concert presented by WXEG (103.9-FM), and when the announcement came that the concert was halted at about 2:45 p.m., after only five of the 11 national scheduled bands hit the stage, thousands of people spilled into the streets.

The announcement instructed concert-goers that safety was a top priority for organizers, and with the weather on the way it was unsafe to continue. The vague message that then asked patrons to leave the fairgrounds in an orderly fashion left people stunned. Concert-goers paid between \$25 to \$40 (plus service fees) for a single ticket.

The Christian metal rock band RED reportedly ran into trouble getting into town and was rescheduled to play later in the day. However, with the concert cut short, RED, Shinedown, 10 years, Buckcherry, Puddle of Mudd and Hinder didn't make the stage.

“Obviously, the safety of our guests is the number one priority,” WXEG program director Steve Kramer said in a recent press release. “With this kind of wind, it just wasn’t safe for the fans, bands or our staff to continue on with the festival.”

A crowd of several hundred resisted to leave the fairgrounds and formed in front of the main stage, according to a Dayton Daily News story. Vulgar-laced chants were repeated and plastic bottles were tossed toward the stage. Security staff circled around the angry crowd and guided them toward the exit gates. But before everyone was out, a large tree near the main stage fell and landed on a parked car, according to an announcement on WXEG and the Dayton Daily News story.

An announcement on the radio station and on the station’s Web site on Sunday told patrons to hold onto their ticket stubs.

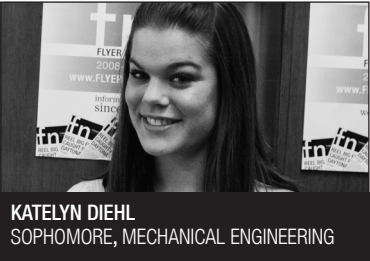
“Give us some time to dig through the rubble,” the posting on www.wxeg.com said. “Many of the X-Fest 13 bands want to come back and play for you, so hang on to your ticket stub.”

A&E Assistant Editor Nick Iannarino contributed to this story.



RYAN PEAK
SENIOR, ELECTRONIC MEDIA

“This was my seventh X-Fest. I’ve been there when it was pouring down rain or it was so dry that you could barely see from the dust in the air. The wind was so strong though that it was lifting the vendor tents out of the ground. Hearing the bands was almost impossible over the sound of the air blowing past your ears. To top off the insanity, when they cancelled the concert, 25,000 angry rockers dumped onto Main Street.”



KATELYN DIEHL
SOPHOMORE, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

“It was a gusty day from the start. It just got worse from the dust and dirt at the fairgrounds, but we didn’t care because the music was still rockin’. Then all of a sudden a staff member got to the mic and said that for safety reasons we all had to leave. I wasn’t there long and spent \$30 on a ticket, so I was a little upset. Rumor has it a tree fell and hit near a stage. Hopefully they’ll get another show set up soon or at least give a refund.”



TIM HERRMANN
JUNIOR, COMMUNICATION MANAGEMENT

“I’m in Beta Theta Pi and was working at X-Fest. I was a look-out behind the wooden box office. I was a bit worried when the wind started picking up. Debris, cans, bottles, paper and plastic cups were blowing everywhere. When they made the announcement to shut down the concert, people were rushing out, clumping together, and continued their mosh pits and riot-like activities. People were demanding their money be returned to them. It was unlike anything I had ever seen.”

TO CHECK OUT PHOTOS OF THE CHAOS THAT ENSUED AFTER HURRICANE IKE CANCELED X-FEST 13, CHECK OUT FLYERNEWS.COM

ARTBEAT

PERFORMANCE LINEUP

5 P.M.	Dayton Jazz Combo	6 P.M.	DPO Quintet
5:30 P.M.	Rhythm in Shoes	6:30 P.M.	Dayton Contemporary Dance Company
		7 P.M.	Victoria Theatre Association Ensemble

ANNA DANESE
Staff Writer

Deciding whether to shell out cash for dining out or entertainment is a typical part of Saturday evening for many UD students.

Fortunately, this Saturday students can get free food and entertainment at the 5th annual ArtBeat Festival of the Arts and UD Alumni Food Court. The event includes performances from local music and dance ensembles, student and professional art vendors, food samples and more.

“ArtBeat is an opportunity for students to learn something about the Dayton community they didn’t know,” said Susan Byrnes, director of ArtStreet. “Dayton has amazing professional artists for a community this size. If students go beyond campus borders, they will find that Dayton is a great place for the arts – from Yellow Springs and its eclectic atmosphere to the Frazee Pavilion in Kettering to the Victoria Theatre and Schuster Center downtown. We are very lucky.”

There will be performances by the



COURTESY OF ADRIENNE NIESS
Rhythm in Shoes performed at Art-Beat last year.

Dayton Contemporary Dance Company, Rhythm in Shoes, a quintet from the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra, an

ensemble from the Victoria Theatre Association, and the Dayton Jazz Ensemble, a student group led by UD professor Willie Morris.

Along with performances, ArtBeat will also feature approximately 20 vendors selling ceramics, drawings, paintings and photographs. Vendors include students, staff, the Honors and Scholars department, FaceAIDS and Dayton art organization. Dayton’s Visual Arts Center will be on hand to offer information on internship opportunities. Students will also be able to get free henna art from senior Rita Uhlenhake.

This year, ArtBeat and the UD Alumni Food Court have collaborated to better serve student needs. The Food Court, sponsored by Alumni Relations and Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow brings in alumni from 34 chapter cities to serve food to students. It is an opportunity for students to meet alumni and learn about life after UD. Byrnes says that the decision to collaborate was based on ArtStreet’s goal to promote other organizations on campus, and the sharing of culinary arts fits in with



UD Jazz Ensemble performed at ArtBeat last year, and will this year.

ArtBeat’s theme.

Senior and STAT president Teresa Perretta agrees.

“Our goals were the same — to give

UD students an outlook on life outside of UD’s campus,” Perretta said. “ArtBeat focuses on life in the city of Dayton, and the Food Court focuses on life in the rest of and outside of Ohio.”

Students will have the chance to sample regional favorites such as derby pie from the Louisville alumni chapter and Italian beef sandwiches from the Chicago chapter. Some chapters, such as Atlanta and Cleveland, will be offering brand name foods invented in their cities (in this case, Coke and Stouffers macaroni and cheese).

The Food Court is also an opportunity for students to meet alumni, share stories, and network.

“This is a great opportunity for students to meet alumni from where they’re looking for a job or applying to grad school,” Perretta said. “They can make connections in that city and maybe even have someone to show them around when they move there. This is a great networking opportunity in a casual environment.”

The free event is from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday. For more information, visit artstreet.udayton.edu.

THE LOWDOWN ON THE SHAKEDOWN

RANIA SHAKKOUR

A&E Editor

Rain or shine, Bargos Grill and Tap is prepared to rock 15 bands this weekend in a three-day music festival featuring many local acts.

The first annual Shakedown on Brown Street is the first of its kind in the UD area. Paula Frey, a Bargos bar manager said Walnut Hills, the bar previously in the same location, did a similar event but on a smaller scale.

Frey, an avid music festival-goer, spearheaded the event. The event will not only promote Bargos, which is tucked between Coldstone Creamery and Dewey's Pizza, but will also raise funds for Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Greater Miami Valley.

"Big Brothers Big Sisters does a lot of good for the community," Brett Corwin, a Bargos owner, said. "They help kids out that don't have positive role models in their life."

Corwin said all alcohol sales from the event will be donated to BBBS of the Greater Miami Valley, which serves more than 500 children and youth in the area and is the oldest and largest youth mentoring organization in the U.S.

"We are really glad we can give



COURTESY OF ALIAS IMAGING & SCOTTYBRATCHER.COM

Freekbass will headline the Friday lineup and Scotty Bratcher will close the three-day event Sunday.

back to the community at the same time," Frey said.

Though UD's chapter of Big Brothers Big Sisters isn't involved with the event, Laura Simons, the president of UD's BBBS, said the organization benefits people of all ages.

"The young kids love having the attention that we can provide because they aren't always able to grow up in loving and healthy environment, and the older bigs love getting to act young again and play with the kids," Simons said. "Truly everyone is touched by this organization and it wouldn't be possible without community involvement."

Food and drink specials will be available all weekend, as well as live

music in parking lot area behind Bargos where the stage will be. The Werks, a rock jam band who has ties to UD, will headline the show Saturday, and Scotty Bratcher, a 20-year old bluesy guitarist who recently opened for Everclear in Columbus, will headline Sunday's lineup.

The Shakedown will kick off Friday at 5:30 p.m. with three funk and rock type bands. The show starts Saturday at noon with many jam bands, and Sunday will feature seven performances with a classic rock and blues theme.

"Students are gonna love it because it's going to be a great party, great music and great fun," Frey said.

FRIDAY

- 5:30 P.M.** Tony Herdman and Friends (acoustic)
7 P.M. Rockin Horse (classic rock)
9 P.M. Freekbass (funky rock bass guitarist)

SATURDAY

- 12 P.M.** Seefari (reggae)
2 P.M. Terrapin Moon (Grateful Dead tribute band)
4:30 P.M. The Goods (jam band)
6:30 P.M. The Maji (rock jam band, last performance)
9 P.M. The Werks (rock, funk jam band)

SUNDAY

- 12 P.M.** Red Bud (cult guitar)
1:30 P.M. Danny Voris Project (jazz and acoustic)
3:30 P.M. Lost Prairie (classic rock)
4:30 P.M. Linden David Group (classic rock)
6:30 P.M. Skeptical Cats (psychedelic classic rock)
8:30 P.M. Scotty Bratcher – (classic and new rock and blues)

Throughout the day – Sammi King

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forum

“A good newspaper is never quite good enough but a lousy newspaper is a joy forever.”

Garrison Keillor, author, broadcaster

fneditorial

Rewind: Dayton shouldn't crumble under Hurricane Ike

As you were shielding your body from the debris that was blown around at 40-some miles per hour early Sunday afternoon, you probably began to think that maybe the weather in Dayton was a little more severe than what you expected when you applied here. Aluminum siding was ripped off of houses, trees were uprooted, birds struggled to maintain flight, and students windsurfed on office furniture.

All these instances were out of the ordinary for the average Midwest college student, but one has to wonder what the students of Tulane University were thinking in 2005 during Hurricane Katrina. While we fled to our houses and dorms for shelter, those in New Orleans didn't have shelter. Police officers told us we could stay the night in the RecPlex, but in New Orleans they either went to the Superdome or evacuated the city. It's hard for us to imagine packing up only our favorite possessions and fleeing to an unknown destination, narrowly escaping with our lives. Then when it is safe to return, there is the possibility that the places we called home are nothing but ash and rubble.

A few days without power is paradise compared to what those in New Orleans or those in Galveston, Texas experienced as we played with trash bags and skate boards in the street. Our food may have spoiled, but at least we aren't dependent on FEMA to provide us with the basics. We just head over to KU for our much-appreciated "emergency meals." Ike victims in Galveston didn't have a Chipotle or Taco Bell down the street that still had power. That type of location was certainly out of power or wiped out. A 45 minute line in Dayton is quite bearable compared to the days of waiting New Orleans residents experienced until relief came. The worst injury suffered at UD was a stubbed toe while the death toll in Galveston is currently at 55. You get the idea here.

This "natural disaster" was, for the most part, a big "campus inconvenience," not to diminish the damages to the rest of Dayton and the hard work currently being done by Dayton Power and Light technicians. Bottom line: it by no means measures up to the difficult times those living on Gulf Coast have right now, have had in the past, and may have for months to come. The blackout of 2008 was the closest thing to a hurricane Ohio will ever see. Let us count our blessings and move forward with our lives.

yourturn

Look at the bright side

Even though we don't have power, UD is still a great place to spend time



My apartment doesn't have any electricity. Actually, until 9:45 Tuesday morning it didn't even have running water. And I am just one of 300,000 living in these conditions.

Frankly, it sucks.

I don't consider myself a high-maintenance person, but I have done my fair share of complaining about the mark Hurricane Ike left on Ohio. Walking fifteen minutes to use the bathroom, checking my email — gasp — only once a day and charging my cell phone during class are all inconveniences that I'm ready to forget. But the more I dwell on the negative aspects of this situation, the more I am reminded about the positive ones.

One of the best things about the University of Dayton is its community, and I have never experienced this benefit more than I have this week. As one of the fortunate resi-

dents of Campus South, I lost power on Sunday afternoon and regained it Tuesday morning. Even though the university offered students showers and room to sleep at the RecPlex, I have been contacted by friends, co-workers and friends of my friends, all offering me bathrooms, food and anything else I could need.

The upside of my post-Ike experience isn't just limited to hot showers; I can't remember the last time I spent so much time hanging out at the Hangar. Between the Mud Pies and the bountiful outlets, it has become a nesting spot for many of my Campus South family. Since I basically go back to my apartment to sleep nowadays, I'm thankful to have a great place where I can relax and use wireless internet.

Without electricity, the little time I do spend in my apartment is much different than it was before. With a limited number of flashlights, I have found that we tend to gather in groups and hang out, eating whatever non-perishable food we have left. Sure there have been a few crises over a missing box of Goldfish crackers and the fact that we no longer have any Cheez-Its,

but overall it has brought me closer to my roommates, and that is something more valuable than the luxury of running water. Almost.

The lack of electricity and the lack of things to do has changed the mood on campus. Walking back from my shower on College Park last night, I passed houses where students were hanging out on their porches, drinking whatever beer that hadn't been skunked and playing guitar. Within Campus South, I have found that students tend to be more outgoing, initiating conversation in the awkwardly dark elevator or just hanging out in the halls.

Sure I have to print off my homework at the library, and yes, a freezerful of my Lean Cuisines is now spoiled, but I oddly don't regret any of the events of this week. If I have to live without water and electricity, what better place is there to do it than Dayton? If I'm going to be stuck in all of this darkness, you had better believe that I am going to find a bright side.

Word on the street...

What did you do during the storm on Sunday?



"We had a sleepover, without the candles that we didn't have."

HANNAH WILLIAMSON SENIOR
MIDDLE CHILDHOOD EDUCATION



"The wind blew my glasses off my face and they crashed into a car. This is all I have left."

EDMUND MISIAKIEWICZ JUNIOR
AYA HISTORY



"We watched the townies race beer cans down the street and waited in line at Taco Bell for 45 minutes."

ALEX KARAS SENIOR
ART EDUCATION

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letters to the editor

Storm wasn't all negative

If you haven't experienced UD's power outage, you've been kept in the dark. The '08 blackout has been, in my five years of attending school here, one of the most interesting natural disasters to ever occur at UD. It might even beat out last winter's freak snowstorm (remember the igloos and snow bars?). The experiences of this past Sunday have given me a few things to think about, and taught us some important lessons.

Let me start with the experience. Sunday afternoon, Sept. 14, during the high-activity period of the storm, all of campus was alive. Everyone was out doing what UD does best: celebrating. Talk was abuzz about "no class tomorrow" or "that gust blew my dog away" or "did you see the tree that fell on that house?"

Trees were downed everywhere; branches, black walnuts, and garbage littered the streets. Power lines were down all over, including behind Kiefaber and Lowes, and on Brown Street. Dust and sediment blew into peoples' eyes at 20-40 miles per hour. Empty beer boxes played tumbleweed, blowing down Evanston and Stonemill. Houses and power lines made nice little targets for the trees, especially in the case of Mr. Biology Professor, who is looking at quite some damage. Despite it all, people were out on their porches, enjoying the lovely natural disaster. A few were even windsurfing throughout the Ghetto, with their sheets spread wide atop their longboards (you probably saw me).

Which brings me to my point. We have experienced a night of no television, no video games, and probably no music. So, let me ask you, what did you do instead? Now that you were forced to relinquish those habits, if only for one night (or, from

the looks of it, several nights), did you go outside and talk with your house and your neighbors? Seeing that there was no electricity, perhaps you grilled outside with your community, being sure to consume those meats and beverages before they got warm. Maybe you stood in the ridiculous lines at Chipotle or Wendy's.

As the night wore on, I saw friends gathered around candlelight, chatting. The guys on Lawnview made use of some blue glowsticks — left-over from God-only-knows — to light their way. Hosts pulled out their lawn/luau torches. Marianist houses offered a place to sleep and be with others for the night. A group of 20 guys in tightie-whities carrying home-made torches went streaking through the quad, past the gymnasium. Whatever the event, the community had come alive!

Before 1879, before Edison created the lightbulb, the night was a frontier to be conquered. Think about it: when it gets dark, and you have no light, what can you do at night? Hang with your family and neighbors for a bit, then go to bed. That's about it. People couldn't work, couldn't travel, couldn't cook... couldn't do much of anything. Since then though, we have conquered the night-time, and now the dark poses no issue for us. Read in bed? I'll just flip the switch. But, this prolonged blackout has brought us back before 1879 and forced us to experience just how much of a barrier night is. That is one lesson I hope people have come to realize. It's a neat, if not important, lesson.

Daniel Hensel
Fifth-Year Senior
Mechanical Engineering

Storm showed the need for open basements

Overall safety is what really matters

I think in light of what occurred Sunday (high winds, trees, etc.), our basements should be unlocked. It is no longer an issue about "fire safety" or "stairs being unsafe" or any other reason the administration could come up with, but an issue of overall safety.

In a Flyer News article by Jennie Szink, she stated, "Bullman said Facilities considered the costs of not locking basements and attics, such as cutting off access to fuse boxes and tornado shelters, but the everyday safety benefits outweighed them". Well I don't remember hearing about a fire that was caused by a furnace, but I can remember when there was a tornado that ripped through Centerville this summer.

What does it take in order to have it change? Do we have to have a tornado rip through campus and cause injury or death? In case of a tornado are we supposed to run across campus to the glass RecPlex or find a landlord house that has an open basement?

If Residential Properties is so worried about fire issues, why don't they paint off the area where students should not store objects and open the basement up. Have every house know that there will be a fine, or penalty if any storage is in the painted area. Have an appendix in the housing contract right next to the "no kegs policy" for storage. And since this school wants to cut down the basement party scene, establish another fine for "too many people in the basement at one time" because I feel comfortable that this administration would approve it. That way we're "safe" from fire, parties and tornados.

Francis P. Kosmach
Fifth-Year Senior
Accounting

Eric Small
Junior
Pre PT

Basement policy makes student life difficult

The highlight of my Sunday night was hearing a UD officer shout at the crowd that gathered around the corner of Kiefaber and Lawnview, "Everyone get inside. Do you like getting hit by flying debris?" An unnamed intelligent student responded, "We can't get in our basements, they are locked." The officer, knowing that he couldn't win the argument, simply walked away to yell at some more people to get inside.

The events of Sept. 14 bring the questions about our locked basements back into the forefront. What if the wind was stronger? We know that Slanty is going to fall over and half of our roofs and porches will fly off. Do we wait for the same guy that turned off our annoying fire alarms to unlock our basements? Should we flock to the frats and crowd in their unlocked basements? Maybe we should check out the nuclear bomb shelter in Founders.

We all know that fire safety and unsafe steps was not the real reason to lock the basements. It was to stop people from drinking in their basement. If UD was so concerned about the potential fires students could create, why not ban stoves and ovens. Open flames on a gas stove is dangerous! Deep fryers? No deep-fried Oreos for you, grease could splatter everywhere.

George Foreman grills? Michael Scott showed us a grill can turn your foot into a waffle. Curling irons? Sorry you have to live off campus if you want to sport some curls. The list goes on.

This policy was not thought out and needs to be reversed. It hampers students in their ability to survive a tornado, reach their circuit breakers, check for potential problems and live a worry free life.

To illustrate my point best I'll draw from my own experience. The next day, as everyone was running around trying to find power and eating everything in their fridge, I ventured over to Brown Street to cook a meal at a house with power. But, as we all know what happens when more than two people are cooking, the fuse blew. Maintenance of course had the busy job of cleaning up the destruction of the prior night and did not have the time to come and unlock the basement and flip the fuse. A lucky house with power now lies with a kitchen without power. No Hot Pockets for them.

Please Dr. Dan and Sister Schmeling, think of the students and reverse this policy.

Tim Ludwig
Senior
Education

"When there's a bad storm or tornado, the safest place in your house is the basement."

ERIC SMALL JUNIOR
PRE PT

ourpolicy

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Women's Soccer

Fri. Sept. 19 at Wright State
Sun. Sept. 21 at Ball State

Men's Soccer

Fri. Sept. 19 vs. Marshall

Volleyball

Fri. Sept. 19 vs. Purdue
Sat. Sept. 20 vs. Miami (OH)
Sat. Sept. 20 vs. Louisville

**inside the
NUMBERS****2**

The number of national weekly honors that Flyer defensive end Scott Vossler earned for his efforts in UD's 23-20 win over Fordham last Saturday. Vossler blocked a punt that he ran back 35 yards for a TD and blocked a PAT attempt that the Flyers ran back for a defensive two-point conversion. Vossler was named Sports Network's FCS Special Teams Player of the Week and was named a College Sporting News National All-Star.

3.00

The number of goals per game that the Marshall men's soccer team is giving up this season despite outshooting their opponents 68-62. The Thundering Herd are 0-5 this season and visit Baujan Field Friday to take on the Flyers at 8:00 PM.

**WALK-ON
BASKETBALL
TRYOUTS**

The UD men's basketball team will be holding an open walk-on tryout this coming Mon. September 22. The tryout will be held on campus in the basketball gym located in the PAC beginning at 8:30 p.m. All participants must have complete documentation of a full medical physical exam within the last six months. Visit the men's basketball page on daytonflyers.com for further information.

Last issue's Trivia answer:

**Romeo Travis, Sian Cotton,
Corey Jones, and Dru Joyce III.**

Stats and Trivia provided by John Bedell, Assistant Sports Editor

Volleyball**Stiff competition stands in Flyers' way**

Flyers will host Purdue, Miami and Louisville in Dayton Flyer Classic, all three capable of advancing to NCAA's

CORY GRIFFIN

Sports Editor

The Dayton Flyer Classic will kick off this weekend in Frericks Center and will feature some of the premier teams in the nation.

"This will be one of the great tournaments in the country this year," head coach Kelly Sheffield said. "Every one of the teams can go 0-3 or 3-0. This will be a tournament where all four teams should be in the NCAA Tournament this year."

Miami University, Louisville and Purdue will join the Flyers in the field for what promises to be a weekend full of competitive matches.

"We're going to have to play great volleyball to win any one of those matches," Sheffield said. "That's what is very fun about this tournament, there's not a game where you can sit back and relax. There's no break this weekend."

The players know that this tournament will be challenging, but are excited for the weekend.

"This is probably the hardest tournament I've been in since I've been here," senior setter Erin Schroeder said.

Friday afternoon, Miami and Louisville kick off the tournament with a 4:30 p.m. match, while the Flyers will take to the court at 7 p.m. against Purdue.

Saturday will feature the final four games of the tournament. At 11 a.m., Louisville and Purdue will square off. Next, the Flyers will host their second match at 1 p.m. against regional rival Miami, and after a short break, the RedHawks will get back on the court at 5 p.m. for a game against Purdue. Finally, the Flyers will close out the tournament at 7 p.m. as they host Louisville.

"Each of the three teams we play are teams we've played in the past," Schroeder said. "Purdue is a big game for us Friday. We beat them at their place last year, they beat us here the year before that, so it will be a really good game."

The other opponents aren't too shabby either.

For the Flyers to make the NCAA Tournament, they'll have to use the experience they gain from the upcoming weekend in order to make sure they're ready for Atlantic 10 Conference play.

The team is also trying to build on their success from their trip to Knoxville, Tenn. last weekend, in which the team won the Lady Vol Classic.

"Playing those kinds of teams gets us ready for this weekend and down the road," Schroeder said. "Winning was a bonus, we worked really hard and faced really good competition and that will help us down the road."

Although last year's team had a better record at this point in the season, both Schroeder and Sheffield agree that record doesn't necessarily tell the whole story.

"This schedule was set up this year to challenge us," Sheffield said. "At the end of the year, there will be a lot of teams that will be in the NCAA Tournament. We wanted to put ourselves in the position where we have a lot of big matches under our belt. We want to be used to a lot of different styles of play, and this can't do anything but help us in the conference."

Schroeder agreed.

"Compared to last season, just

DAYTON FLYER CLASSIC

Frericks Center
Dayton, Ohio

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

4:30 Miami vs. Louisville

7:00 Dayton vs. Purdue

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14

11:00 Louisville vs. Purdue

1:00 Dayton vs. Miami

5:00 Miami vs. Purdue

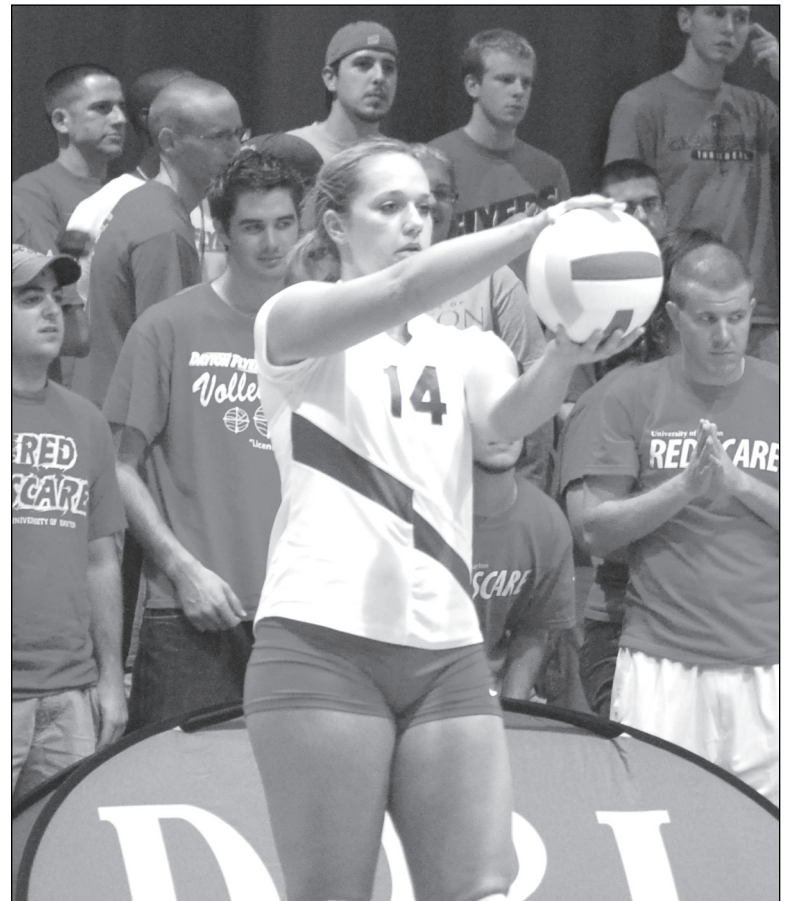
7:00 Dayton vs. Louisville

because we had a better record doesn't mean we had a better team," Schroeder said. "No matter what your record is, you have to keep on improving throughout the season. I think our level of play is the same as last year. The success of the last two weekends shows we are getting rewarded for our hard work."

The motivation from winning that tournament is becoming energy that they will feed off of in order to prepare for the upcoming weekend. The Flyers know there are still areas that they need to work on, and the team will continue to work on these areas each day in practice.

"This is a very hard-working team, Sheffield said. "There's a lot of teams that work hard but don't get anywhere. This team takes information and works on it. They're tough. I expect this team to improve every week, and we've done it. We're not where we need to be, but we're headed in the right direction."

The Flyers hope that they will stay focused and move in the right direction, especially with three NCAA Tournament-caliber teams visiting Frericks Center this weekend.



RYAN KOZELKA/ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomore setter Kacie Hausfeld prepares to serve in a match earlier this season. The Flyers currently hold a 6-3 record on the season and look to improve that record this weekend. Dayton has already won two tournaments this season, the Dayton Flyer Invitational and the Lady Vol Classic.

**Craving kugel for the high
holidays and can't make it
to family this new year?**

A local family can "adopt" you. Families from all movements of Judaism are inviting college students or

faculty to be their guests for meals and/or high holiday services. Contact Meryl Hattenbach at the Dayton Jewish Community Center at 937-853-0372 or mhattenbach@jfgd.net for more info.

Commentary

Men's Soccer team helps bring UD campus back to life

Team serves the UD community by picking up windstorm's debris and making campus look like its normal, gleaming self



CORY GRIFFIN SPORTS EDITOR

One of the things that the electricity failed to do was cancel any athletic events at the University of Dayton. Games went on as scheduled, even practices mostly went according to schedule, and the athletic fields suffered only minor cosmetic damage due to the high wind gusts.

While several students have walked past the endless brush lying around campus figuring that someone else would do the job of cleaning it up, and instead dealing with the inconveniences of trudging to the library everytime a homework assignment was issued, the men's soccer team took it upon themselves to help in the cleanup efforts.

We all saw the downed limbs, pieces of siding and shingles detached from our homes and the endless aluminum blue and silver cans rustling in the wind down the neighborhood streets. Overheard conversations were full of pessimism, probably because people were intimidated by the amount of work that will probably have to be done to clean up after Hurricane Ike's remnants swept across the region Sunday. But out of the 7,000-some students who attend classes each day on our campus, I'm sure only a small number lifted a finger to assist in the cleanup effort. This is justifiable since the power outages have made everything from eating to homework to getting in contact with people severely inconvenient. This actually makes the aid of the men's soccer team an even more admirable act.

Monday evening, rather than working out and preparing for their upcoming Dayton Flyer Courtyard by Marriott Tournament this upcoming weekend, the Flyers helped beautify the campus by picking up limbs and brush lying around the campus. The team had planned a lifting and conditioning session, but like a lot of the student body, their plans for the week changed after the wind's fury.

In some way, maybe it was preparation for the tournament. But not in a way that many would think. Rather than preparing for the purpose of playing well this upcoming weekend, the team took more than just playing the game into consideration.

Think of the first impression you received when you stepped on campus for the first time while you were in high school making your college visits. For me it was a

warm, autumn morning about five years ago when I looked around and saw a campus that was much more appealing to the eye than every other campus I had seen. Everything about the landscape was flawlessly taken care of, grass was green, hedges were trimmed, and there wasn't a piece of trash lying around anywhere.

For the other universities' soccer teams and their families who will be here for the tournament this weekend, the men's soccer team hopes that they receive this same image. There are maintenance people working around the clock mending debris-affected buildings, picking up limbs and garbage and getting the

campus back to its normal pristine look. Considering the amount of debris lying around, their work is a tall task. Exactly what the men's soccer team realized. They saw the damage and also saw a way to help the campus and the surrounding community.

Things are slowly getting back to normal on campus, and

the men's soccer team is a small reason why. When the Flyers host their tournament this weekend, Baujan Field will undoubtedly be back to tip-top shape. And so will the rest of campus, thanks not only to those on the men's soccer team, but the university employees stepping up to the plate as well.

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RYAN KOZELKA/ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

A Flyer receiver is airborne while catching a touchdown pass against Central State.

FLYING ABOVE THE REST

Dayton carries winning ways into this season, looks for third win of the 2008 campaign Saturday against Robert Morris University

JACOB ROSEN
Staff Writer

The Dayton Flyers football team takes on the Robert Morris Colonials this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Welcome Stadium. Robert Morris comes into the game with a record of 1-1, while the Flyers stand tall at 2-0. UD is coming off a home victory last week against Fordham, a 23-20 victory, in which the Flyers were able to control the larger Fordham offensive and defensive lines throughout the game. Dayton held on for the victory despite being outgained offensively.

Senior quarterback and offensive captain Rob Florian completed 18 of 32 passes for 172 yards and a touchdown in the victory. Despite the team's failure to reach the 300-yard barrier of total offense, first-year head football Coach Rick

Chamberlain remains optimistic about his offense.

"With the spread offense, timing is so important to moving the ball down the field," Chamberlain said. "We have a lot of new players on that side of the ball this year. Our offense is improving every week this season, and that is all that I can ask for as a coach."

For this week's game against Robert Morris, however, the team will look to improve on both sides of the football.

"We need to execute on both offense and defense," Chamberlain said. "We cannot afford to make mistakes."

Chamberlain also said that if the team can win the turnover battle and capitalize on the other team's mistakes like the Flyers did last week against Fordham, they will be in a good position to win

**UP NEXT:
SATURDAY SEPT. 20
1 PM
WELCOME STADIUM**

**DAYTON FLYERS (2-0)
VS.
ROBERT MORRIS COLONIALS (1-1)**

the game.

Robert Morris comes off a 17-14 loss to Bucknell last week, but are a very familiar opponent of the Flyers. The Flyers won the matchup between the two schools last year on Sept. 1 by a score of 23-12, taking advantage of three Colonial turnovers. If the Colonials again fail to protect the ball this week, the Flyers will be tough to stop.

With an early 2-0 record this

season, the Flyers are once again proving that they are one of the best teams in the Pioneer Football League. In 2007, the team finished 11-1 and won the Pioneer Football League Championship, as well as the FCS Mid-Major National Championship under legendary head coach Mike Kelly and record-setting quarterback Kevin Hoyng. With Chamberlain and Florian replacing these two cornerstones of past success, the 2008 version of the Flyers has completely new faces, but could have a very similar result.

While Florian might be one of the most important pieces to the puzzle for the football team this year, Dayton senior defensive end Scott Vossler has certainly had the hottest start of anyone on the team. The fifth-year senior, who came into the season already standing as

one of the most productive UD defensive players in history, has won Pioneer Football League Player of the Week honors for his efforts in both of Dayton's two games this season.

His two-week total includes 14 hits, 3.5 sacks, a fumble recovery for a touchdown, as well as a blocked punt that he returned for a touchdown in last week's game. He was First Team All-PFL last season, and is verifying his accolades on the field this season.

For the Flyers this week against Robert Morris, the team hopes to display Chamberlain's improving offense and move past the 300-yard barrier. If the Flyers offense can do so, and Scott Vossler and the defense keeps up their pressure on opposition, the Flyers will be putting themselves in position to win the game.